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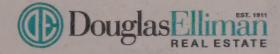
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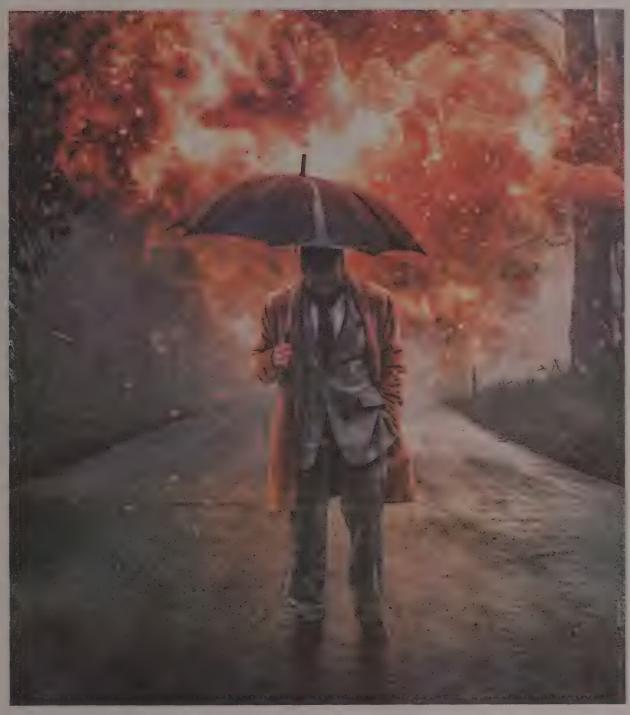




SEPTEMBER 12-SEPTEMBER 18, 2019

## OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



## "Othello: The Opera and Play Enmeshed"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 8 P.M.

Divaria Productions presents *Othello: The Opera and Play Enmeshed*, an exploration of the timeless classic through theater, opera and dance. With the guidance of stage directors Anton Armendariz and Andrew Bell, the project features selections from Giuseppe Verdi's opera in Italian, elements of William Shakespeare's text and professional singers and dancers, which, when combined, transmit the essence of the story through harmonious mediums. The classic story of Othello concerns themes of jealousy, misplaced trust and exclusion, all of which are extraordinarily relevant today. Tickets are \$25–\$50.



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## OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



SIOBHAN O'LOUGHLIN'S "BROKEN BONE BATHTUB" SEPTEMBER 13–15, TIMES VARY

Beginning its global journey in Tokyo in 2015, Broken Bone Bathtub is an immersive theater experience taking place inside an actual bathtub in someone's home. After a serious accident, a young woman musters up the courage to share her story and ask for the help of her close friends—aka the show's audience—who will participate in helping her take a bath. Tickets are \$30-\$40.

Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-0806, guildhall.org



"THE BEACH" CLOSING WEEKEND
SEPTEMBER 14-SEPTEMBER 15, NOON-4 P.M.

The group exhibition, curated by artist Scott Bluedorn, features work by artists inspired by East End beaches and capture Bluedorn's vision of the beach as an interface between the worldly land and otherworldly ocean. Invited artists include Dell Cullum, Cindy Pease Roe, Peter Spacek and Anne Seelbach. Half of art sale proceeds benefit the Amagansett Life-Saving Station.

Amagansett Lifesaving Station 160 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett 631-527-7317, amagansettlss.org



BEACH WALK WITH BIOLOGIST DR. KEITH SERAFY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2 P.M.

If you've ever wondered about the treasures you find on the beach, this is your chance to ask an expert. Join marine invertebrate zoologist Dr. Keith Serafy for an ocean beach stroll along Gibson Beach. Dr. Serafy will talk about sand dune ecology and seasonal changes, as well as the special adaptations of its inhabitants. Registration is \$15, kids \$10.

Gibson Beach, 239 Gibson Lane, Sagaponack 631-537-9735, sofo.org



"SUMMER FINALE 2019" RECEPTION SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 5-7 P.M.

The Water Mill Museum welcomes Thirty Squared, a collective of East End artists using social media to boost one another up, for an end of summer exhibition. See what they came up with when asked to create a painting a day for 30 days or to work daily for 30 days on larger, more developed artworks. The exhibition is open through September 22. Free admission.

Water Mill Museum 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org



BROADWAY AND BEYOND: A BENEFIT CONCERT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Join Center Stage for a mix of classic Broadway shows and Cole Porter standards performed by well-known East End singers Darren Ottati, Valerie DiLorenzo and Jenifer DeMeo, accompanied by a masterful orchestra. General admission is \$50, and ringside seats are \$60. The show offers both a matinee and evening performance.

Southampton Cultural Center 25 Pond Lane, Southampton 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org



BENEFIT CONCERT FOR JOHN LOPER SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 5 P.M.

Rock out to live music by The House Wreckers, Potter/Tekulsky Band, Winston Irie and Drunk and Faking It for East Hampton contractor John Loper, who survived a brutal motorcycle accident over half a year ago and has been unable to return to work. The benefit concert will raise money through \$10 donations, a cash bar, a raffle and a silent auction.

The Stephen Talkhouse 161 Main Street, Amagansett 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com



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## OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



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Hooked on fun and raising money for a good cause? Join the exciting fishing tournament to benefit Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital on Saturday. The top three stripers and blues win cash prizes. Registration includes the Captain's Oyster Fest on Friday and the Striper Bash on Saturday night. Registration \$400 per boat, Striped Bash Dinner Party only \$75.

Port of Egypt Marine 62300 Main Road, Southold 631-477-5164, elih.stonybrookmedicine.edu



NORTH FORK ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR SEPTEMBER 13-SEPTEMBER 14, TIMES VARY

Tour local art studios from 10 a.m.—4:30 p.m. on Saturday, while engaging in discussion, watching art demonstrations, learning how these local talents put their art into action and partaking in a wine and beer tasting. Registration is \$25, and proceeds benefit the Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library. The event kicks off with a free reception at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue 631-734-6360, nofoarttour.com



BAY TO TABLE: CLAMS IN OYSTERPONDS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2:45–4:45 P.M.

Join food historian Charity Robey and Jane Lear, editor of Newsday's *Feed Me*, for a look back on 100 years of clam-eating traditions, including the perennial question of whether tomatoes or cream belong in chowder, and when or if an unburied clam can be considered part of a clambake. Tickets to the tasting and presentation are \$25, or \$40 for a couple.

Orient Yacht Club 2110 Village Lane, Orient oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org



THE MUSICAL MUSINGS OF ALBERT EINSTEIN SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 7 P.M.

Join members of the Red Door Chamber Players as they present this fun and educational introspect into Einstein's close relationship to classical music. Experience the passion he had for his violin and how it inspired his life's work in a lovely evening of chamber music. Stargazing through the observatory telescopes will follow the concert. Suggested donations are \$15, kids \$10.

The Custer Observatory 1115 Main Bayview Road, Southold 631-765-2626, custerobservatory.org



AAECF DJ/MC UNITY BENEFIT SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 8 P.M.

The African American Educational and Cultural Festival, Inc. hosts its inaugural event, featuring the B-Xtreme Breakdancers, rapper Brother Isaac, music by Darrell Mayo Productions, a fashion show by Cjackson Long Island and host Purnell Holloway. Tickets are \$65, VIP \$100, and benefit DJ DL Swift, who is undergoing surgeries and treatment for lymphedema and hydrocele.

Long Island Sports Park 149 Edwards Avenue, Calverton facebook.com/aaecfinc



STOMP PARTY AT RGINY SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1–5 P.M.

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RG|NY 6133 Sound Avenue, Northville 631-298-0075, rgnywine.com



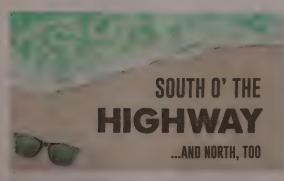
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# END = OF = SEASONS EVENT September 20th, 21st, and 22nd

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The next New York State license plate design has been chosen, and it includes the East End! The white, blue and yellow design incorporates images of Niagara Falls, a mountain range, the Statue of Liberty and the Montauk Lighthouse. The new plates will be released in April, 2020.

Pop star Nick Jonas hosted a party for his new tequila, Villa One, at the Crow's Nest in Montauk last weekend. On hand to celebrate the venture were Jonas's wife, actress Priyanka Chopra, and his brothers and fellow musicians, Joe and Kevin.



JENNIFER LOPEZ

Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez shut down Blue & Cream in East Hampton for a little Labor Day weekend shopping. While Lopez browsed with Benny Medina, her longtime friend and music producer, dozens of fans gathered outside for a peek at the popular actress and singer. Lopez's fiancé, Alex Rodriguez, Hamptons fan and former New York Yankee, has sold his Hollywood Hills home for \$4.4 million. Rodriguez bought the four-bedroom home from Meryl Streep in 2014, but apparently decided to downsize his real-estate portfolio after purchasing a Malibu beach house with Lopez last February.

Jimmy Buffett made a surprise appearance at the Surf Lodge in Montauk on Labor Day. The North Haven singer CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

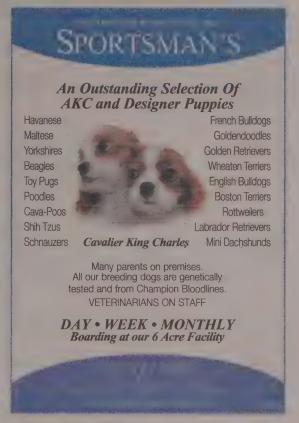


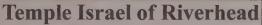




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#### Rosh Hashanah

Sun., Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m. Mon., Sept. 30, 9:00 a.m. Tashlikh 6:15 p.m. at Riverfront Gazebo Tues., Oct. 1, 10:00 a.m., followed by lunch

#### Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre Tues., Oct. 8, 5:45 p.m. sharp Wed., Oct. 9, 9:00 a.m. Yizkor following Torah Service. Be our guest for Neilah and Break-the-fast

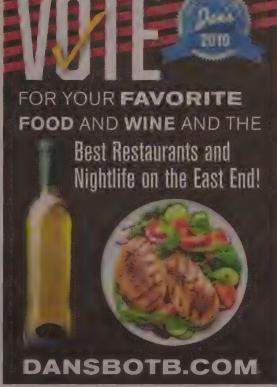
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 5–11, 2019 Riders this past week: 38,221 Rider miles this past week: 143,032

#### **DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Tyler Winklevoss, one of the twins who helped found Facebook at Harvard and then sold their stock for eight figures, or something like that, instead of eleven figures, was seen traveling from Montauk to Southampton on Tuesday afternoon. At the same time the other Winklevoss, Cameron Winklevoss, was seen traveling from Southampton to Montauk. They must have passed one another going in opposite directions around Amagansett. Was each trying to get to the other?

#### "OIL CAN" ZLYKANTOV

All next week, from Monday to Friday, Slatislav "Oil Can" Zlykantov will be traveling through the subway cars in his signature straw hat and overalls tightening seats that squeak, vacuuming the dust and dirt caught in the air vents, oiling the coupling hooks that keep the subway trains

together and otherwise getting matters shipshape for the long winter ahead. Zlykantov's firm "Oil Can Flotsam & Jetsum" has been hired to do these chores after each summer season for the last 22 years. At the end of each week, he presents us with a long bill of the things he has fixed up and we promptly pay him.

If you see him on the subway and he asks you to get up and move to a seat on the other side so he can get at some chewing gum under your seat, just do it. But don't touch him. He eats, tinkers, sleeps and fixes things while covered with grease, gasoline, oil, tape, both Elmer's and Gorilla Glue and oily rags. You get stain on your clothes at your peril. Best to just smile, salute and move off when he tells you. He does speak a little English, but his native tongue is Kazakslovi. If you know a little Kazakslovi, it would cheer him up to talk with you a bit. But keep your distance. Instead of shaking his hand when its time to leave, just smile and give him a smart salute.

#### **NEWSLETTER ANNIVERSARY COMING**

This particular weekly Hamptons Subway newsletter is our 599th. Next week will be the 600th. From the beginning, all have been reprinted in *Dan's Papers* at no charge because of a long ago agreement, which we still honor. We are proud of our partnership with *Dan's Papers*. Good things sometimes come of it. For example, in our 412<sup>th</sup> newsletter, we learned from a *Dan's Papers* customer survey we authorized that all the lightbulbs on the lead engines of the train were not bright enough to be seen from more than 130 feet away. So we replaced all the headlights on the front of each subway car with higher wattage bulbs. This is what comes with this kind of partnership. We would not change it for the world.

#### **METS TOUR THE SUBWAY**

Last Wednesday was a day off from playing baseball for the New York Mets. Instead of going out to practice at Citifield that day, the whole squad of 52 players in full uniform and with baseballs, bats and mitts, came out to the Hamptons to ride our subway and see the sights. The next night the gang was back at Citifield, where they beat the Phillies 12 to 2. Go Mets.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Our new marketing director Allentown Snagakokus had life-size cardboard poster of the front end of a subway car set up last week, one to a platform, on all platforms so those wishing to take selfies of themselves about to be run over could do so. We had intended this display last only for the week, but the posters are so popular we are extending this promotion into next week.

# & Police BLOTTER

REB RAYMER ARRESTED FOR MORE LOCAL FISH KILLS

It appears two years in prison was not deterrent enough for prolific fish killer Reb Raymer of Hampton Bays. Despite being released from prison for good behavior in December, Raymer is allegedly back to his old, grisly tricks—this time being arrested for murdering tens of thousands of menhaden, aka bunker, in three separate incidents around western Shinnecock Bay between August 28 and September 3. These are the latest in a growing list of fish kills being attributed to Raymer, who blames bunker for drowning his father when he was just

nine years old.

"Mr. Raymer is absolutely pathological," Hamptons Police Department Chief Aquatic Crimes Profiler Dr. Brenton Cleary said on Monday. "The prospect of him hanging up his weapons and giving up on this mission of vengeance is about as likely as you or I giving up breathing."

According to HPD records, Raymer set out in a small skiff under the cover of darkness and spent the next five consecutive days plying his bloody trade around Shinnecock Bay. "Mr. Raymer got up-close and personal with each of these fish, clubbing thousands upon thousands to death, one by one, until the waters and shore were literally covered with their corpses," Dr. Cleary said, describing the carnage. "The man even weathered storms, never allowing wind or rain to stop him from exacting his revenge, but, lucky for us, he was seen by multiple witnesses, and he's now in custody."

Back in July of 2015, when Raymer claimed responsibility for an equally devastating pair of fish kills in Peconic River that summer, he shared his motivation, noting, "My father was knocked out of his boat by a school of them bunker. Those fish put him in the water and he never came out."

Raymer's 2015 kills, which were his first—as far as police are aware—were methodically executed. At the time, he said, "First I started picking them off with my 30 ought six, but those buggers kept comin,' so when I ran out of shells I went after 'em with my fishing knife. And when the knife slipped and I dropped it into the river, I went to work with my bare hands."

Later, in November 2016, the perpetrator changed his methods, using an "oxygen depleter device" to terminate greater numbers of menhaden while making it appear they died of natural causes. But he was eventually caught and jailed for eco-terrorism and cruelty to animals. "Now that he's out of jail, it seems Mr. Raymer has returned to doing his work by hand—the way he likes it," Dr. Cleary surmised, "but we're onto his game, and there will be justice for the families of these fish."

Raymer has not spoken a word to police since his arrest, neither confirming nor denying his role is the fish genocide. Dr. Cleary, however, is confident the suspect will be unable to resist taking credit for his crimes.





#### HarborFest 2019

Sag Harbor held its annual village-wide celebration on September 8 and 9. The event honors the maritime history of Sag Harbor and included whaleboat races, an arts and crafts fair, sidewalk sale, live music and more family friendly fun. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

#### Port Jefferson Yacht Club's Village Cup Regatta

The Port Jefferson Yacht Club hosted their annual Village Cup Regatta on Saturday, September 7. The village raced against Mather Hospital in a friendly competition to raise money for pancreatic cancer treatment and the Lustgarten Foundation. To date, the event has raised more than \$600,000, including more than \$90,000 this year.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen







for Women's Health

3. Port Jefferson Mayor Margot Garant
4. Sally Hausner, Janece Alfredson, Phyllis Macchio, Carolina Deelic, Eric Arguelles

5. Chuck Chiaramonte





#### Hope has a new address.

The Phillips Family Cancer Center Now open in Southampton



phillipsfamilycancercenter.stonybrookmedicine.edu Stony Brook University/SUNY is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educator and employe

# Digging Down

Learning What the Earth Is Made of as It Sails Through Space



BY DAN RATTINER

When I was a little boy, my best friend Mark and I got out some shovels and dug a hole in the back yard. We'd heard that if you dug down far enough, you could come out in China. We didn't get very far. Just four or five feet down we hit muddy water, and after that, no matter how we dug, the hole filled up with muddy water again. There wasn't going to be any China with people walking around upside down. At least not on our watch.

I think after that, for a long time, we thought the huge ball of the Earth was all just a compact sphere of rocks, dirt and mud. You could still get to China, maybe if you zig-zagged around things. But we didn't have the proper tools.

Well, in high school we learned more. The Earth spins and is fatter in the middle and narrower on its axis. It is held together by something called gravity. Nobody has been down there to figure out what it is. But maybe someday soon somebody will get down there.

Personally, I thought that might be a dangerous thing to do if we got down there. We might fiddle

with it, get it switched off, and then everybody would fly off. Then the Earth would fall apart.

It did inspire me to write a little cartoon book, which got published by the Permanent Press in the 1970s, called *What To Do If Gravity Fails*. It might have been suitable for children. But then, maybe not. It went out into the literary world not with a bang but a whimper, as the poet once said. I still have copies.

Also in the 1970s, as a young man publishing a newspaper in the Hamptons, I decided to get the people in my part of the world more interested in things at *Dan's Papers* by holding a contest. It looked like an ad. "How Far Do Dan's Papers Travel?" Take a copy of the paper with you when you travel to faraway places in the off season and send it back to us from the furthest away you can get. The postage cancellation stamp will show you are telling the truth. (This was long before email.)

It became a very popular contest. I had intended to hold it for one year. But it went on for years, 20 altogether. There were hundreds of entries every year. Some were accompanied by photographs of people holding up a copy of

Dan's Papers in front of the Eiffel Tower, the Victoria Falls in South Africa, the Taj Mahal in India. One entry came from the South Pole with a note saying it had been parachuted down with the packet of supplies delivered from a helicopter flying overhead.

It was fun sorting through all of these entries. But in running this contest, I studied the latitudes and longitudes and learned the exact spot on the other side of the globe was not in China. It was in the Indian Ocean, the nearest land being down under at Augusta, Australia, a summer (winter) resort town on a peninsula just like the Hamptons, sticking out into the Indian Ocean just 100 miles south of the city of Perth, Australia. There were inns, motels, fish, potatoes, wine and surfers. Just a three-hour drive from Perth. Our twin. *Ooooh*, a mirror of the Hamptons. And several times during those 20 years, people sent us newspapers postmarked from the Augusta post office.

But again, there was no direct tunneling through, and none likely. Our scientists using radar waves had by this time found that in the center of the Earth was a huge, heavy iron ball the



size of the moon. Called the "core," it floats inside an underground ocean of liquid metal. Think of the Earth as an egg. The shell, the white and the yolk, but the white is hot and liquid. That's our Earth's core.

Nobody was ever going to go down there. Not in my lifetime anyway. And forget going through to Augusta that way. Sadly, you have to go around.

I mention all this because in recent weeks, new discoveries about the core have come to light. The Earth, spinning around on an axis once every 24 hours, has caused the giant core to spin, almost exactly but not quite at the same speed as the dirt, rocks and mud surface surrounding it. An article in *National Geographic* describes the difference of that speed.

"If you stood on a spot at the equator for one year, the part of the inner core that was previously beneath you would wind up under a spot 4.8 miles away," author Maya Wei-Haas wrote. She quoted Paul Richards, a seismologist at Columbia University who was among those first documenting the super-rotation of the inner core. "Something is changing down there," Richards said.

And now scientists are debating different aspects of this super-rotation and putting forth separate interpretations. Maybe the super-rotation is slowing. Or speeding, Maybe it is just wobbling and we are reading a mistake. Or maybe it is changing shape as it moves, like some giant oversized blob in its overheated bath, and we are reading a bulge rather than a spin.

Maya Wei-Haas describes this fascinating story. Early on, scientists were measuring the shivers in the Earth when volcanos exploded or earthquakes moved things. But now they are focusing on data compiled in Montana of two separate nuclear bomb tests set off in the old Soviet Union during the Cold War on a remote Russian island called Novaya Zemlya. The first bomb was exploded on September 27, 1971. And the second bomb was exploded in exactly the same place but three years later. We are now, with super computers, able to compare the differences in the Earth's shiver and its rebounding ping from the iron core, as supplied on old Montana computer tapes from the first nuclear test to the second.

Wow.

When you think about all this, it suggests the Earth is rattling and shivering along like an old Model T Ford. We're barely keeping it together. We're fat in the middle and long top to bottom. We wobble. We throw off molten lava and develop cracks. (Fracking is dangerously shivering Oklahoma and other places, if you didn't know.) Our circling of the sun is not a circle but an oval—we fall off farther away for a while, then come in close for a while— our spinning is on an axis that is slowly changing but meanwhile is offering differing views of the sun high in the sky and a moon that can't figure out what to do so just sits there, circling the Earth and at all times apparently awaiting instructions.

Here in the Hamptons, we watch the clouds in the atmosphere scuttle by, unable to quite keep up with the Earth's spinning so that mostly the change in the weather, with its attendant lightning, thunder and rain, is arriving from the west to the east, with a three-month season of violent hurricanes where great swirling winds of rain wrench their way up the eastern coast of North America to clobber us, mostly missing but every once in a while achieving a stunning direct hit.

Here in the Hamptons, we watch the clouds in the atmosphere scuttle by, unable to quite keep up with the Earth's spinning.

And the sunsets—such great fireworks in the sky when the angle of the sun has to peek through the lens of our atmosphere on the horizon. These spectacular sunsets come earlier and earlier, from a late evening in June to a late afternoon spookiness of December.

Why can't our evening sunsets coordinate with our tourist season, anyway? Let them arrive in the spring later and later, leading into Memorial Day, then peak in July and August, and then finally begin to come earlier around Columbus Day. That would make perfect sense here.

What a complicated, barely held together mess it all is, staggering along with the sun and the other planets in the solar system (have you heard what has happened to Pluto? It's just ice. Not a planet at all!) crashing through the vacuum of space to God knows where. And he knows. He really knows.





















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# The Pencil Story

Amazon Told Me More About Buying Pencils Than I Care to Know



M. Parapuros

BY DAN RATTINER

When I draw a cartoon, which I do occasionally, I get a piece of paper and sketch it out with a #2 pencil. I draw, then erase, then draw again until I am satisfied. I then get another piece of paper, place it over the first, then by looking through the blank paper to the faint lines of the pencil drawing behind, render the final cartoon in ink. I started doing cartoons this way when I was in college. I see no reason to change this method.

The other day, I noticed that I only had a few old pencils left and all the erasers on the back ends were down to nubs. I decided to buy a half dozen new ones. I went to Amazon.

I typed in #2 pencils, pre-sharpened.

On my screen were pencils from Ticonderoga, Arteza, Dixon and, among others, Amazon. Amazon sells its own brand of #2 pencils. I could get 150 pre-sharpened #2 HB pencils for \$12.49. Not much in the scheme of things. But I didn't want 150 pencils. I wanted six pencils. Also, what does HB mean? I tracked that down. It means the lead is hard rather than soft. Well, I wanted hard. Amazon had 1,077 reviews averaging four stars. Why am I even looking at this? I only want six pencils.

I clicked on Ticonderoga Pencils, which had 4,712 reviews, was more reviews than any of the other pencils, which says something. And they averaged four-and-a-half stars. They offered a 96 pack of pencils for \$9.96, which was less than Amazon but was still too many pencils. But then I saw I could get a 12 pack of pencils. And that was only \$3.99

I was after six pencils, but I was not hard and fast about it. Could be 12.

I clicked on some of their reviews.

"The problem with Ticonderogas is that they are made in China and Mexico and on Amazon

you never know what you will get. To complicate things somewhat, I've seen incense-cedar as well as less identifiable and lesser quality nonaromatic basswood and other lower grade wood material that is not readily identifiable."

Here was another.

"Quality has gone down significantly. It used to be the 'go-to' pencil and now that is no longer the case. I found that in addition to the lead breaking far too often, the metal eraser ends are coming off as well."

I read a few more. Buying this pencil was risky. And how could they sell 12 pencils for \$3.99 and 96 for \$9.96? Were they losing money at 96 pencils? Or were they overcharging for 12?

I went to Dixon Pencils. A box of 12 presharpened is \$3.09. That seems more possible. And fairer.

A terrible pencil, said one review. Wider-thannormal casings and made with disintegrating wood.

Well, I certainly don't want a pencil that is wider than normal. I'm used to a particular way of holding a pencil. This could get in my way.

Another reviewer said he couldn't re-sharpen the pencil in his pencil sharpener because of the wideness.

And here was another problem.

"The box needs to be redesigned. The tops open as the packages typically do, but the bottom of the boxes are flimsy and poorly designed.

I figured that the bottom of the box should and would be the same as the top? They opened up all in my package. So, being pre-sharpened pencils is pointless is someone will have to sharpen them again anyways, if the

points break off from the

boxes not being secure."

I tried a different brand of pencil, which shall remain nameless. A review said that the front end gets shredded when you put it in a pencil sharpener, so essentially you only get to use the pre-sharpened end once and then have to throw it away. The rest of the review was equally bad.

Over all, I thought Ticonderoga pencil, with all its seeming shortcomings, led the pack. Also, I liked the name because it reminded me of that famous Revolutionary War battle we won. But I still wasn't so sure about the quality. Was this back to the great old quality or still what people had said was poorer new quality?

It could be a bad bet. How I spend my money is important. Don't want to get cheated out of my, uh, 399 cents. What? What am I doing? But I couldn't get over it. It was the principal of the thing. And so, in the end, I decided I'd hold off.

In retrospect, I think they give you entirely too much information about these things. I had trouble falling asleep that night as a result.

Maybe I should just go out to the Sag Harbor 5 & 10 and buy a pack of pencils.





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## Grand Prix

#### The Most Dramatic Conclusion to the Horse Show Since Its Founding



THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIX WINNER MARIO DESLAURIERS CELEBRATING HIS VICTORY

#### BY DAN RATTINER

There was \$300,000 at stake for the concluding Grand Prix competition in Bridgehampton on the final Sunday of the Hampton Classic. Thirty-nine horses and riders, the best in the world, were entered. They came from 11 different countries and one after another tried to jump over the 14 fences arrayed there in that center ring

It soon became clear this was going to be very difficult. Sometimes, they rode too slow—the course had to be completed in less than 86 seconds. And sometimes they fouled when a hoof kicked down the top bar of a fence. The course, designed by Canadian Michel Vaillancourt, began to seem almost impossible.

But then, Devin Ryan riding Eddie Blue from Ireland, completed the course clean. He got a standing ovation from the nearly 15,000 spectators. And the talk was that if no one else could do it, he would win outright in this first round, without the necessity of the usual jump-off that has followed almost immediately the Grand Prix first round in other years, when multiple riders run clean.

No entries were able to join Ryan riding clean through 31 of the 39 entries. But then Mario Deslauriers, riding Bardolina 2 for Canada, did so. So there would be a jump-off. And then on the 39th and final ride, Deslauriers' 20-year-old daughter, Lucy—a college student who only rides weekends—rode clean aboard Hester.

The jumps were re-arranged. Some were removed. Where there were 14 jumps in the first round, there would now be only eight. It was expected the new course could be done in 45 seconds or less.

The three horses and their riders were allowed to rest up for a while. And then the jump-off began. If all three rode it clean, the horse and rider with the fastest time would win. Devin Ryan aboard Eddie Blue came out first. The crowd quieted. He and his horse jumped the first fence slowly and carefully, but then, going over the second jump, Ryan's horse kicked off the top bar as his hoof went over. The crowd groaned. Ryan and Eddie Blue finished the rest of the course without further incident.

"Four faults for the rail down and 42.66 seconds is the time to beat," the announcer said.

Bardolina 2, a big mare, walked out with her rider, Mario Deslauriers, on board. Deslauriers took his time, and thoughtfully and carefully rode her through clean. Now the time would not matter. A clean ride, even with a slower time, wins.

"No faults and 42.82 seconds is the time to beat," the announcer said.

Out rode his daughter, Lucy, aboard Hester. They are both small and slender. And they seemed very eager.

From the get go, Lucy Deslauriers rode Hester hard. She'd beat the time. She'd run clean. With huge jumps, Hester, entirely onboard with this

program, responded to Lucy's instructions, slowing down or speeding up as they approached a jump. The leaps followed, high and soaring. She was going to beat her dad, and the crowd was cheering her on. She cleared the seventh fence, ran to the eighth and last, seemed to clear that—her time would be about 39 seconds—but at the very end, a hind hoof clicked a bar and down it came. So she lost.

At the awards ceremony shortly thereafter in the center of the ring, her father spoke to the crowd about his daughter's effort.

"She knew what she had to do," he said into the microphone. "But you know, she only rides weekends. So this would be hard. She pressed on and almost did it, but then you saw how it ended."

\*\*

Jumping horses is dangerous. Two days earlier, Kevin Babington, the winner of the Grand Prix in 2014, was leading his horse toward one of the last fences of the Grand Prix qualifier when he was thrown forward and out of his saddle to the ground. The crowd hushed. Babington was taken from the horse show grounds by helicopter to Stony Brook University Hospital and then transferred to New York University Langone Medical Center in Manhattan for further treatment for the spinal cord neck injury. We all hope he gets through this. A Facebook fundraiser for his medical expenses raised nearly \$500,000 in the first 10 days after it was launched.

## **East End Seaport Museum**



the 30th Annual

## MARITIME FESTIVAL

9/20, 9/21, 9/22



#### **FRIDAY**

Land & Sea Gala, tickets online. Come dressed in true Maritime Spirit.

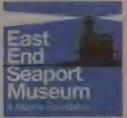


#### **SATURDAY**

A Parade, Mermaids & All! Classic Wooden Boats to view and tour The Tall Ship, Columbia Mystic Whaler Cruises Glory, Electric Launch Harbor Tours Kayak Races Cruise to Bug Light Capt. Kids Corner Coast Guard Demonstration Irish Step Dancing Artisanal Food and Craft Vendors! Music, PM: DJ in the Park!



SUNDAY Most Saturday Activities Plus! Snapper Derby Chowderfest Contest, tickets available.



For Tickets and more info: www.Eastendseaport.org Greenport, NY 11944





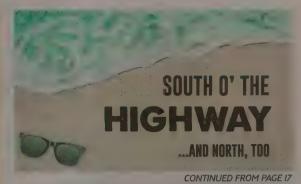












joined Willie Nelson's son, Lukas, onstage for a few songs. Delighted audience members included Anjelica Huston, Lorraine Bracco and John Varvatos.



ALEC BALDWIN

Amagansett resident Alec Baldwin was teased by friends and family at the taping of *The Comedy Central Roast of Alec Baldwin* in Los Angeles last Saturday. Those on hand to jab were Caitlyn Jenner, Nikki Glaser, Chris Redd, Ireland Baldwin, Robert De Niro and more. Topics ranged from Baldwin's temper to his marriages to politics. Said DeNiro, "There's something different about you, I just can't put my finger on it." *The Comedy Central Roast of Alec Baldwin* airs September 15.

65

East Hampton's **Robert Downey Jr.** is rumored to be returning to the Marvel Cinematic Universe in *Ironheart*, a series based on the comics about a 15-year-old engineering prodigy who becomes an armored superheroine. Downey Jr. would likely return as Riri's AI, providing guidance. While the series has not been confirmed, sources report that it will air on the Disney+ service.

9

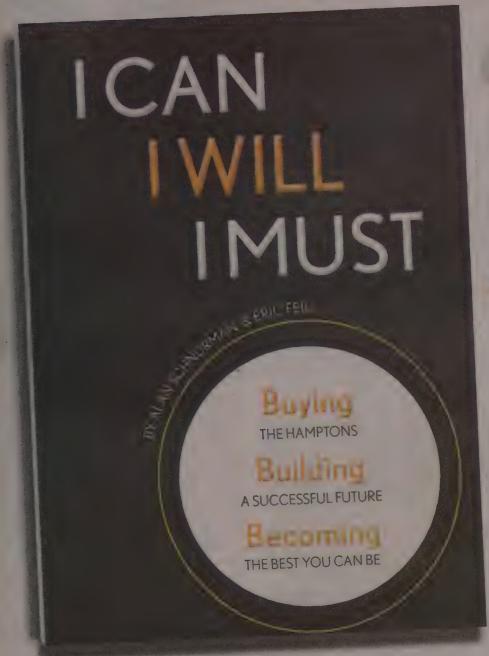
Antonella Bertello, owner of The Baker House 1650 in East Hampton, will be honored with the Peru to the World Expo Leadership Award 2019 at the 8th Annual Peru to the World Expo on Sunday, September 22 in Manhattan. "I am so honored to receive this award from an organization that supports Peru. My Peruvian heritage means so much to me and it is a priority of mine to promote awareness of my country's diversity and culture. I am excited for the event which will highlight the best of my country," Bertello said in a statement

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.



## Come See Alan & Eric This Weekend!

SATURDAY, 9/14 > HAMPTON LIBRARY AUTHORFEST > 11AM-2PM SUNDAY, 9/15 > EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY AUTHOR TALK > 2PM-3:30PM



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John McMahon former CEO, Long Island Power Authority

ALAN PROBABLY Knows More About

REAL ESTATE IN THE HAMPTONS

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**Andrew Saunders** *President, Saunders & Associates* 



Alan Schnurman co-founded the law firm of Zalman Schnurman & Miner in New York City, created Lawline.com and has spent more than four decades developing, investing in and teaching about real estate in the Hamptons, Manhattan, Aspen and beyond. He is currently a Real Estate Broker with Saunders & Associates.



Eric Feil has covered the worlds of media, sports, entertainment, philanthropy and real estate for national magazines, TV and radio. He is currently the COO and Editorial Director of Dan's Hamptons Media, the largest media company on the fabled East End of Long Island, New York.

**ICIWIMUST.COM** 

#### CMEE Sees a Bright Future for East End Children

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Southampton Town offers a wellspring of museums—with lauded institutions in Water Mill, Sag Harbor, Southampton and beyond, but the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton is the only one wholly dedicated to the next generation of East Enders.

Founded in 1997 by a group of local mothers discontented with the educational opportunities available to their young children, CMEE began as an organization that ran pop-ups and children's programs at various community centers, such as the Bridgehampton Community House. "Initially, it was what we call a museum without walls," says CMEE President Stephen Long.

"It didn't have a home for its first seven or so years." It wasn't until 2005, after years of fundraising and a dedicated capital campaign, the museum officially opened its doors at 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike.

CMEE offers a plethora of creative learning activities and attractions, many of which utilize East End iconography to teach children around the ages of six months to nine years about the place they call home. Some of the highlights include an art studio, the CMEE Diner and Food Truck, hand puppets, a reading nook, a village of imagination and dress-up, a nine-hole mini golf course, a garden and much more. And there's an outdoor playground in the works too. "Children need play the way all humans need oxygen. It's



KIDS LEARNING WHILE HAVING FUN AT CMEE

the way their brains develop and grow," Long notes. "To see the work that we do affects me personally. I love how [the children's] faces light up and how I've seen them develop their gross motor skills...To hear from other families how they've seen the same impact on their own children, that's what I find most compelling and what really excites me about the work that we do."

CMEE also had three computer stations for kids in years past but has since removed all screens from their activities and encourage families to follow suit. "Children are exposed to screens at home, at school, at the library—you name it—there are screens being used all the time. This would be a place where we encourage families to keep their screens in their pocket," Long says. "Screens have saturated so much of the lives of families that this could be an oasis away from it."

Much like its "museum without walls" days, CMEE doesn't operate solely in one location. "Anywhere there are children in need who would benefit from the work that we do, we make sure that we go to them and make it available," Long says. The organization offers programming on and off campus through fellow nonprofits reaching underserved families such as The Retreat, Riverside Rediscovered, Stony Brook Children's Hospital and Head Start. Among them, The Retreat's life-changing job skills training course helps women affected by abuse re-enter the job market, while their children romp about CMEE, learning art, gardening and sharing skills from jovial play.

With next week's annual Golf Outing promptly sold-out, Long is eagerly looking ahead to Member Appreciation Day on Sunday, October 13. "What I really love about our Member Appreciation Day is that we provide a wonderful time for our members, but it's also an opportunity for us to thank them for helping us serve families who don't have the access that a lot of us do." With 40% of the museum's annual budget coming from annual memberships and \$12 admissions, raising awareness of memberships is vital to the instrumental work they do. At \$110 for unlimited museum admissions and discounts to classes and local businesses, Long considers CMEE membership to be one of the "best deals in the Hamptons," and it's a deal that greatly enriches and improves the lives of East End children.



To learn more about the Children's Museum of the East End, visit cmee.org.











Friday, Sept. 27th - 5:30-7:30pm

at the Southampton Arts Center • 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

Junior Ticket: \$50 · Individual Ticket: \$75
For more into & ticket sales: Call 631-287-0558 or visit: villageems.org/NewHQ

Many thanks to over corsent spantass!

- **Paramedics** (\$10,000 and up) -

**The Southampton Association** 

HAMPTON FABRIC BLINDS

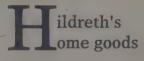
upholstery • custom window treatments • custom bedding











Catie & Donald Marron

— **EMTs** (\$5,000) -

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## HONORING the ARTIST

## This Week's Cover Artist: Patricia Feiler

natricia Feiler is a musician and artist based in Mattituck. The North Fork resident is inspired by impressionist music and describes her artwork as impressionist as well.

What is your inspiration for this piece?

Sometimes you are lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time! I was invited to go on the Committee Boat for a race at the Westhampton Yacht Squadron and this was one of those incredible moments. The atmosphere of a boat race is so exciting! The flurry of preparations and activity before the race just add to it.

What was your process for creating this piece?

There was so much going on at the start and during the race, even on the Committee boat. They have flags and timers that they are responsible for as the race gets going. I just tried to stay out of their way! I'm in awe of what the sailors know and do out there on the water! I took lots of photos and went back to the yacht club a few times to catch the light, the skies and clouds, then used the experience and my photos as a reference.

Talk a little about how you got started in art and how your career as an artist has shaped your life.



I describe myself as a musician who paints. Having studied music and art in college, I continued to study painting and drawing the whole time I was a music educator in the Eastport and Southold Public Schools. Right after retirement I went back to studying art seriously, at the Long Island Academy of Fine Art with Robert Armetta.

Music is my second language, and having descended from generations of professional musicians, it's literally in my DNA. There's a strong connection with music and art. When I'm painting I notice a familiar rhythm in the movement of the brush across the canvas. I feel my work leans toward Impressionism. My work is better seen from a distance because there aren't a lot of details. It's up to the viewer to fill those in. I have to stand back to see my own paintings, but I hear them with every brush stroke.

### Is there a piece of advice that you received from a mentor that you've always remembered?

I had some wonderful teachers that encouraged me and that I will never forget. But in hindsight, yes, there was my 7th grade art teacher in Center Moriches, Nancy Reynolds, who leaned in to look closer at my meager efforts to draw a rose in a vase. Without missing a beat she said, "Draw what you see, not what you know." That was what I needed to hear. And I say it to myself every time I start a drawing. Every time. And she entered my painting in a student show at the Parrish Art Museum.

### How does living and working on the East End affect your artwork?

The changing seasons on the East End are a constant inspiration for me. Sometimes I have to pull my car over to the roadside at the sight of a long shadow across a barn or the mist on a field. I've been known to turn back and get my easel and paints. I do a lot of traveling away from the East End, especially in the winter months. It's thrilling to see the different colors and shape of the land in the Southwest: red earth, sage and desert cactus, and endless skies. The sweltering swamps in the Everglades take me by surprise every time. But when I return to the East End and walk out across the sand dunes at Shinnecock, hearing the waves crashing, and to catch that first glimpse of the ocean...that's what fills my senses. Creating art is the way I can express that.

See Patricia Feiler's work at Main Road Biscuit in Jamesport and at Water Mill Museum. Visit her website at patriciafeiler.artspan.com.



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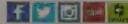
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# House&Home Guide



# Stormy Weather: Keep Your Hamptons Home Prepared



It's important to keep your home safe as we enter storm season. Check out these tips from East End experts on how to prepare for rough weather.

## HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS CURTIS COLE, SYSTEMS DESIGN CO.

What preparations should a homeowner make to mitigate risk when it comes to home security systems during storms?

Make sure your alarm has a cellular communication backup in the event that your phone lines and/or your internet goes out during the storm. That will ensure the alarm system can still communicate to your alarm company's central station and that you will be notified. Test your alarm system's backup battery to make sure

it can keep your system working during a power outage. Most alarm panels have a seven-hour backup battery. Those batteries should be tested and replaced periodically. Make sure any exterior mounted cameras are securely installed and don't become flying missiles during a storm. Install water sensors near all basement doors, window wells, dry wells and conduit penetrations going to the outside. They will notify you if water is getting into your basement.

What are some of the biggest concers and most overlooked problems/dangers, regarding a home's security systems during and immediately following a hurricane or storm?

Make sure all doors and window are secure. Strong winds blowing on doors and windows can create false alarms that can overwhelm alarm company central stations and law enforcement response during storms.

What type of damage assessment should be done during a storm, if any, and then once the storm passes?

Clean off debris from any exterior cameras. Check to make sure your alarm system is able to communicate with the central station. Door and window contacts may need to be adjusted for any doors and windows that were damaged during the storm. Check the battery on your alarm system if the power was out for a long time. It may need to be replaced.

If it is a winter storm and you will be away from your home, make sure you have low temperature sensors installed on an exterior wall in every CONTINUED ON PAGE 36







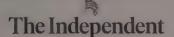


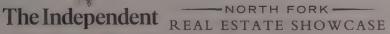
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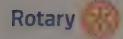
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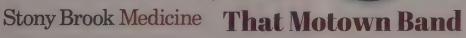












### House & Home Guide

### Storms (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33)

heating zone. Install water sensors near all basement doors.

HEATING AND COOLING GARY SHOEMAKER, HARDY PLUMBING & HEATING

How should a homeowner prepare heating and cooling systems before storm season?

The high winds of a tropical storm or hurricane can turn loose objects into projectiles that can collide with your outdoor air conditioning unit, possibly piercing the coils or damaging the fins. All the dirt, leaves and debris flying around can



become caked on the condenser and dramatically impede airflow. Make sure you remove any loose objects in the area that could be blown around and damage your unit.

What are some of the biggest concerns, and most overlooked problems/ dangers, regarding a home's heating and/or cooling systems during and immediately following a hurricane or similar storm?

If your equipment gets wet, especially with saltwater, valves, wiring and controls can quickly become corroded. You could even have a fire hazard on your hands if the valve that controls the gas flow to your furnace becomes corroded and fails to shut off.

How can one assess damage during or after a storm?

When there is a possibility of a power outage, it's important to completely turn off the power to the system. That means both at the circuit breaker and at all thermostats. This simple action prevents damage to the compressor and other components from power surges during the storm and when power comes back on. You also prevent risk of fire or electric shock.

DO NOT turn the HVAC system back on right after the hurricane has passed.

Exposure to even a small amount of water can cause corrosion and damage, even if the unit's exterior looks dry. Your system could fail weeks later from damage caused by a storm, even if it seems to come back up with no problem.

Have your system checked by an HVAC professional to be sure it's safe to operate.

Before powering up again, call in your HVAC

service company to inspect it for any signs of electrical or water damage. This is critical when there has been any flooding, especially from salt water. Don't skip this step!

It's important to

keep your home

PLUMBING
MELINDA SCHAEFER,
HARDY PLUMBING &
HEATING

What type of hurricane/ storm preparation should a homeowner make to mitigate risk when it comes to plumbing and/or septic systems?

Check sump pumps in the basement, if applicable. If water is supplied by a well, fill up tubs for water needed to flush toilets.

What are some of the biggest concerns, and most overlooked problems/dangers, regarding a home's plumbing and/or septic systems during and immediately following a hurricane or similar storm?

Turn off the power supply to your residence until the storm has passed. Today's high efficiency pro logic boilers have very sensitive controls that can possibly go off on lockout during a power surge.

What type of damage assessment should be during a storm, if any, and then done once the storm passes?

Do a visual inspection on the exterior of your chimney. Make sure no broken branches are blocking up the chimney. Also do a visual inspection in the basement to ensure that no water made its way inside as it may have damaged the plumbing and heating equipment.



safe during storm

season. These East

here to help with

tips and advice.

End experts are .

# Arts & Entertainment

# एं छि

# Amy Zerner Shows Three Decades of Art in Southampton

Last Hampton artist Amy Zerner is known worldwide for her fashion designs, jewelry and the Enchanted World series of metaphysical books and tools she creates with her husband Monte Farber, but it all started with her intricate and unforgettable fabric collage tapestries. Now, decades into a flourishing career, she's looking back through years of work and preparing a retrospective of sorts, Enchanted Worlds: The Spiritual Collages & Couture of Amy Zerner, from September 21–30 at MM Fine Art in Southampton (4 North Main Street).

The exhibition explores Zerner's evolution from local artist to New Age publishing powerhouse and high-end fashion designer through a small but carefully chosen selection of pieces, each representing her unending creativity and prolific output from the 1980s to now. "It's a big, open room and they do very precision hanging. It's very clean. It's not a hodgepodge. It's very focused, which is nice," Zerner says, noting her show will feature about 15 or 16 pieces, though she could easily fill six rooms with art. "My pieces are kind of intense with detail, so they want space around each," Zerner adds, explaining that she's enjoyed delving deep into her large body of work in recent months, both for this show and an upcoming 250-page book about her art and fashion.

"It felt good, and it coincided with us doing the book," she says. "It made me feel good to see how many pieces had gone to places. There were pieces I didn't even remember I had, so in the process I really archived everything and organized it," Zerner continues. "It's quite emotional—it means so much to us, what we produce and create, and to have other people appreciate it is always nice."



AMY ZERNER WITH TAROT TAPESTRIES

Zerner's tapestries, best described as fabric collage, bring together dozens of carefully cut scraps from a wide range of sources and eras to create shimmering, textile tableaus and worlds of myth and magic. Each meticulously constructed piece is imbued with esoteric iconography, including everything from mystical creatures, deities and human figures to fantastical flora and patterns crossing a multitude of cultures

across time and space. The works invite viewers to discover connections between known symbols, or to divine an entirely new story or meaning from their thoughtfully arranged layers. Her fashion designs include "Artwear" using fabric printed with her collage, but the main event is her luxurious couture caftans and one-of-a-kind jackets sold at Bergdorf Goodman. "It's all tied together—I think the foundation really springs out of my art," Zerner says of her collage, spiritual books and tools, and fashion. "It's all ways of reading signs and symbols."

Before Zerner created the functional fashion that became a huge success attracting celebrity clientele and selling for big bucks, her first jackets were made more for display than to wear. "For years I showed at Vered Gallery, from the '80s into the '90s," Zerner says. "She really encouraged me to do the wearable thing, Vered did. I didn't want anyone to sit on my art, then I got really used to it." Both of her fashion styles, the functional and the display, will be on view at MM Fine Art.

Zerner's turn toward fashion went so well that she eventually stepped back from gallery shows and mostly created collage for her other projects. "For 20 years I've been at Bergdorf's just madly working on my fashion, and making tapestries and doing our books in between it all," she says. "This is my first one-person show in a long time locally." *Enchanted Worlds* marks a return that should not be missed. Meet Zerner during her opening reception at MM Fine Art on Saturday, September 21 from 6–8 p.m.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Learn more at mmfineart.com.





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# Food & Drink



## Restaurant Review: The Garden at Water Mill

Y ou never know when sensory memory will rear up and take center stage. On a recent night in Water Mill, the son of a son of a butcher found an artful plate placed on the table before him—potato crisps rising up from a rectangle of raw beef, topped with a quail egg yolk glistening like a tiny sun—as cause to reminisce.

Decades ago, his father and his father would stand in the kitchen of his childhood home, cutting and dicing a cherry-red cut on the chopping block, mixing in some onion, a bit of pickle and mustard, and of course the raw egg yolk, as a glass of wine was raised or a foamy-headed Schmidt's was poured into a pilsner glass. Mystery and homespun mastery was at work, the wonder of how such basic ingredients could be crafted into a whole so much more delicious than its parts. That, and how much simple joy came from passing the finished dish around for a taste.

The superlative steak tartare is certainly not the only way to begin a meal at The Garden at Water Mill, but is no doubt a memorable one. And memory—those of the past and new ones to be created—really is at the heart of this place. When siblings Siobhan and Joseph Miller opened the restaurant, their first culinary venture together, early this past summer, the vision was to take a lifelong love of dining out with their own family and inject some fun into the notion of fine food and drink, to take things familiar and make them anew.

Reimagining the iconic yellow house that was formerly home to Robert's restaurant, Siobhan and Joseph have taken great care to take grand advantage of the space. The inside goes for comfort and coziness,



the minimalist farmhouse charm accented by original wood beams above and the fireplace at the west end of the dining room. At this time of year, however, the outside space particularly shines. Al fresco dining is a treat not to be taken for granted on the East End. Its season is far too fleeting, even as it seems to extend deeper into fall each year, so enjoy whenever and wherever you can. At The Garden, that can mean sitting at one of the communal family-style tables on the side patio or in the backyard, beneath tall trees and strings of café lights, or even strolling to the tree-canopied far back corner of the property. The entire space clearly has sharing—food, drinks, experience—in mind.

Now, soak in the surroundings and raise a glass. For those putting every effort toward hanging onto summertime vibes-and hey, why not?-the Sunburst Margarita is a beach-worthy nod to the classic tequila cocktail, adding orange to the traditional lime, while the Ultra Violet's smoky and floral notes hit you with visions of bonfires even before that first sip of mezcal, crème de violette, lemon and agave. The namesake Garden is a bright blend of gin, cucumber, mint and lime, perfect for sunny afternoon sipping, and the Bitter Squeeze's mix of dark rum, Angostura and lime seems somehow to make it easier to acknowledge that the sun sets a bit earlier each day now. Lest you need further proof that this isn't your granddaddy's cocktail menu, there are "Large Format" options such as the Garden G&T Cooler-gin, rosemary and tonic-and a fruity mix of rosé, Framboise and strawberry that you can have at your table simply by uttering the word "Unicorn."

Small plates are a perfect approach to the kind of shared meal The Garden's large-group seating encourages (but small groups go just fine with small plates, too). Keeping a raw CONTINUED ON PAGE 41







# DINING OUT GUIDE

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## BRIDGEHAMPTON INN & RESTAURANT American \$\$\$

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### PIERRE'S

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### THE MAIDSTONE

### American \$\$\$

The Maidstone Hotel and restaurant offers a boutique hospitality experience with cocktails by the fire, weekend brunches and dinner seven nights a week, all year. The menus are created under the direction of Chef Ian Lowell Lichtenstein. His focus of using locally sourced ingredients and applying his new American cooking make his dishes unique on the East End. Check out their summer menu and their sunroom. Now taking bookings for parties and other special events. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006, maidstonehotel.com

### THE SPRINGS TAVERN

### **American \$\$**

This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., offering a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. 631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

Food & Drink

### The Garden at Water Mill (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39)

theme going alongside the steak tartare, a tender octopus crudo with togarashi, yuzu and sea salt is the most exotic of three crudos on offer-tuna and scallop currently rounding out the trio.

Burrata has become a staple on myriad local menus, all too often being passed off as a replacement for mozzarella di Buffala. Here, the burrata gets elevated rather than relegated, surrounded not by tomatoes or red peppers but by a gaggle of strawberries reduced down with sugar and a touch of basil into a preserve-for-the-gods that perfectly balances the creamy, slightly salty cheese. "Did you ever have a cream cheese and jelly when you were a kid?" Siobhan asked two diners who were wondering aloud about the origins of the pairing. Sure, but never like this! You will want to scoop up every last drop of that strawberry concoction, so indulge in the house-made bread assortment, plated warm with herbed butter. And be prepared to be talking about the goat-cheesefilled brioche in reverent tones for days to come.

Under the guidance of Chef Sam Sherman, the menu promises to play with a variety of flavorswitness an amuse-bouche of yellowtail crudo, steak tartare and a fabulous craft cocktail make for a memorable dining experience watermelon and jalapeno with a touch of maplewhile also evolving seasonally. Autumn's arrival welcomes cornmeal fried Montauk Calamari, Crescent Farm Duck Ragu with paparadelle and goat cheese cream, and seared Long Island Striped Bass with red pepper puree, three sisters ragu and grilled cantaloupe, and Sherman's face breaks into undeniable glee when he talks about heading down the road to the nearby farm for inspiration and ingredients.

A sea-salted breeze blowing through the gardens at The Garden reminds guests that the ocean is not far off, a fact underscored when the lobster risotto arrives and does what too few seafood risottos do-allowing the crustacean to come forward. It is comfort food



taken to a higher level. Earthy hints from the peas, balsamic and pistachios are welcome, but there is no mistaking that lobster is the star, as it well should be.

While visions of that tartare dance in your head, remember that not all steak is meant to be consumed without being cooked, of course. The 180 Day Dry Aged Ribeye proves there are certain things worth waiting six-months for-served sliced at a perfect mediumrare with warm green bean salad, mushroom ragu and crispy-on-the-outside-smashed-soft-on-the-inside rosemary potatoes. Pair it with a glass of Caymus Cabernet Sauvignon, take it by the stem and raise it up here in this vibrant place where you will surely return on crisp, quiet fall nights and swirling summer weekends alike, whenever an oasis beckons. For those who have not taken the toastmaster class, may we suggest the words of poet Minnie Aumonier:

When the world wearies and society fails to satisfy, there is always the garden."

One you won't soon forget, one that feels like home.

BY ERIC FEIL

For more on The Garden at Water Mill, 55 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, visit thegardenatwatermill.com.



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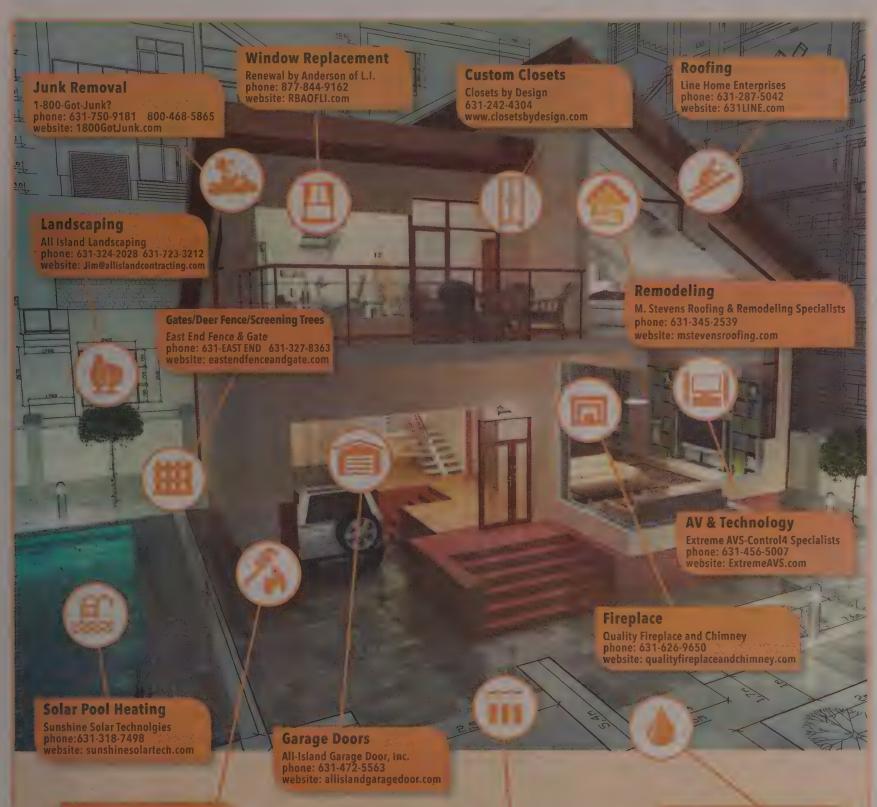
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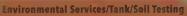


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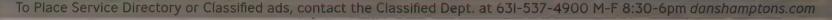


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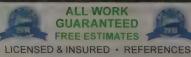
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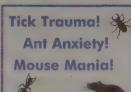
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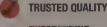
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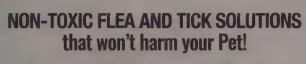
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# Hamptons Confidential: Corcoran's Randi Ball

R andi Ball is an agent in Corcoran's East Hampton office. Ball grew up in Syosset, and now lives in Amagansett. "I did live in the city forever," Ball says, "and I had a career in advertising." Her Amagansett home gives her two dogs, Calvin and Henri, "run around the beach 365 days a year."

### How did you end up in the Hamptons?

We had a summer home that I bought 20 years ago. And 10 years ago, we decided that we just didn't want to be in the city anymore. We had two little boys, who are 11 and 15 now. It was sort of a conditional move: you know, if we like it, great—we heard the schools are awesome—and if we didn't like it, we were probably going to California. But we loved it immediately, and never left. And now we're living in our beach house that we've never left, either. We got rid of our regular apartment in the city and we rented a small one-bedroom. My husband was still working in the city and he was there four nights a week and then he'd come out for a long weekend. We did that for seven years.

### You were in advertising before?

I worked in advertising agencies and production companies. And then for the last five years, I had my own company, which was a repping company. Basically, I was an agent for anybody, any company, who made a TV commercial, whether it was production companies, editing companies or music companies. It was all commission-based, so I was kind of used to that structure when I started in real estate. I was very hesitant, because everybody was telling me how I should be a broker, but it sounded so clichéd to me: move out to the Hamptons and become a broker. But what was



happening was I had friends and acquaintances and people I hardly knew calling me from the city because I was the first person they ever knew to move out here full time. And I was referring out and trying to figure out what I was going to do out here. So, I started in real estate and went like gangbusters. I was rookie of the year for all of Corcoran in my first year. And it just completely took off. It's been amazing.

### Do you think having an advertising history helped?

I'm sure it has. Especially in the last part of my career, because I had to work with people all the time, and it was the kind of job where as much as you put in, you'll take out. When I first started real estate, I thought I'd just dip my toes in, but I work 24/7.

### What do you like to do in your spare time?

I do yoga, I work out at the gym, I spin at SoulCycle. BehindtheHedges.com.

I go to the beach, I read. I still have relatively young kids, so they need time. I have a full life out here—I'm happy. Yeah.

### What are the best things about being an agent?

It's meeting amazing people. If I have a buyer or a seller and we connect, we have such good chemistry, I feel we feel like we're partners in the process. And it's an amazing connection—I love it. Also, starting to connect with fabulous brokers that I just really click with—it's fun to do deals with them.

Where advertising and marketing comes in for me, I wanted to figure out what my brand was going to be. So, I was very careful taking my first listings—I felt like they needed to reflect who I was. And I had buyers and I had sold houses but really waited a while for the listings, and that's against the grain of what you're supposed to do. Waiting was the best thing for me.

### What do you think of the market right now?

There's been a coming together of sellers and buyers. And getting down to more realistic selling prices has brought more buyers into the fold, where they were hanging back. I think at the end of the year, we'll see that it was a good summer. Things are selling. A lot is in contract. For the Hamptons, it's hard to compare it to what other markets are doing. It's a little enclave, and for the most part, it's a want and not a need. It doesn't really ride all the other trends—we are basically still a resort town.

BY LAURA EULER

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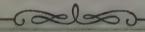
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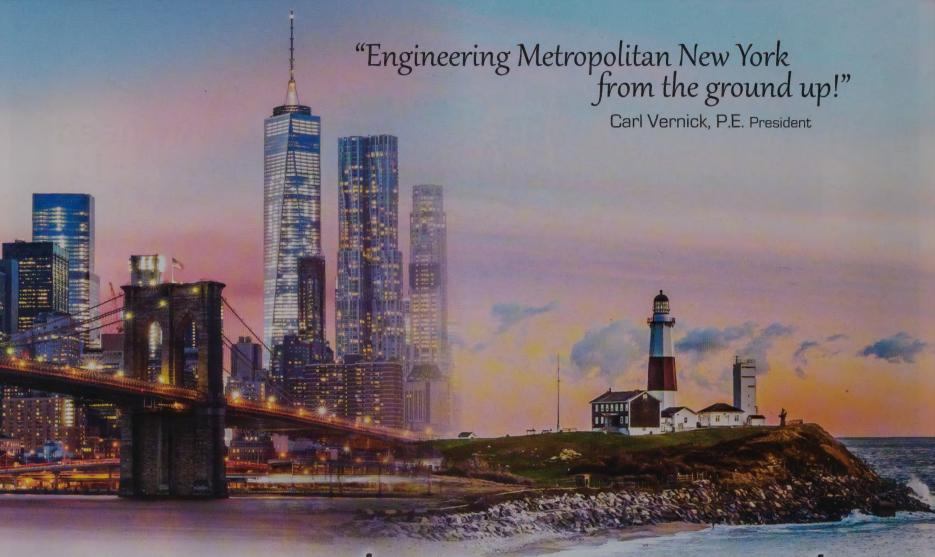
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